



Colonials Return To Grid Wars Duncan Will Broadcast Game To Student Club

Honorary Introduces "Tassels"

Mortar Board Forms Sophomore Activities Group

THE GEORGE Washington University Chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, has revealed the creation of Tassels, sophomore honorary for women, and the election of twelve sophomore women to active membership. Those selected were: Beverlee Berry, Eileen Burgess, Della Sue Gibbons, Vivian Kimmel, Ethel McVey, Virginia Myers, Louise Benson, Barbara Leslie, Doris Nahm, Betty Ann Paisley, Helen Bruin, and Rosemary Glenn.

Qualifications for active membership are scholarship, interest, and participation in activities. A girl must have completed between twenty-five and thirty-five hours of university work, have a 2.5 average, and have actively participated in some campus activity.

Probationary Members

The following girls have been elected to probationary membership: Mona Clore, Bess Blatkin, Doe Breneman, Nancy Cuno, Gloria Good, Mary Olin Longley, Pat Ludwig, Micky Newcomb, Jane Shanks, Phyllis Shepley, Ann Simms, and Charlotte Compton. To be eligible for probationary membership, a girl must have completed between twenty-five and thirty-five hours of college work with a 3 point "B" average or better, and need not have shown any interest in activities. Full membership will be conferred at the end of one semester on these probationary members who have rendered active service in activities.

Although the honorary is under Mortar Board's direction, it has no connection with eligibility for active membership in Mortar Board itself.

Mortar Board has organized this new honorary because it feels that there is a definite lack of interest in activities on the campus and a corresponding oversight as to the equal importance of scholarship and activities, one being overemphasized to the detriment of the other. The Mortar Board members believe that such an organization will help remedy the situation. According to the rules, as drawn up by Mortar Board, the honorary shall never become a separate organization nor have a Constitution. It will be permanently under the guidance and direction of Mortar Board. There will be four chairmen appointed: membership chairman, project chairman, meetings chairman, and secretary-treasurer who will work with Mortar Board members. New members are elected to Tassels by the Mortar Board chapter and recommendations for membership may be turned in to them.

Consider Campus Cares

The purpose of the organization is "to encourage constructive consideration of campus problems, to promote the dual importance of maintaining high scholarship and serving in activities, and to promote greater college loyalty." Each member is required to attend an average of two meetings of two different organizations, sororities not included, a week. One of these meetings must be the same each week, and that of a major activity such as Hatchet, Orchestrations, Junior Dance, Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtain, Glee Club, etc. Tassels will meet every two weeks, and Mortar Board members will rotate in working with the meetings chairman in planning the program for each meeting. The honorary is also required to have one major group project a year. This would be some type of service project chosen by (See HONORARY, Page 4)

Veterans Meet

FEATURING President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans' Education, as guest speakers, the Veterans Club will hold a meeting in Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8:30. All veterans are urged to attend.

Trustees Select General Grant To Head Drive

GENERAL U. S. GRANT III (retired), has been selected by the Board of Trustees as Chairman of the University's new Hospital Equipment Fund appeal.

Trustee Chairman Robert V. Fleming, in making this announcement, has urged the need for wholehearted support for improved hospital conditions in the District of Columbia. In addition, Mr. Fleming stated that a pamphlet entitled "Partners" has been given nationwide distribution to the University's Alumni urging the need for their support of the new Hospital now under construction at 23rd and Eye Sts., N. W.

Before an appeal is made to the general public after January 1, the pamphlet, in the present stage, is endeavoring to gain the cooperation of the University's Alumni in subscribing the major portion of the \$925,000 needed to fully equip and furnish the hospital.

One of the salient functions of the initial phases of the appeal will be a dinner on October 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be under the sponsorship of the University Board of Trustees. A large group of community leaders, as well as prominent University Alumni figures, have accepted invitations to this affair and have announced their intention to be represented on the sponsoring committee.

In accepting the chairmanship of the Fund Committee, General Grant declared: "With a view to making up in part Washington's serious deficiency in hospital beds, facilities and trained personnel, we are entering upon a three way joint project; the Government is providing the splendid building now under construction on Washington Circle. The George Washington University School of Medicine will provide the medical, nursing, scientific, teaching and administrative staff, and the Alumni now, through voluntary subscription, will provide, we hope, a major portion of the equipment, with the community at large having an opportunity at a later date to do its share. Here is an inspiring opportunity for the (See TRUSTEES, Page 3)

Oversize Activity Cards Mean Admission For Home Games

By PETER POTTER

DON'T TRY SNIPPING off those numbered squares on your student activity cards to make them fit your wallets, citizens—you'll be chastised later if you do. This is one time the numbers pay off, because those same little squares are really admission tickets to the home football and basketball games, which numbers will be used for what games is still undetermined, but for the time being, put your student activity cards in your coat pockets or elsewhere for safekeeping and pay no money down. A word of encouragement—Mr. Max Farrington says he hopes to have ticket booklets next time.

The numbered fringe is a new addition, but the other privileges remain. For instance, showing the card to a University librarian allows the withdrawal of books. It also entitles a student to medi-

Kings Point Game First of Contests Slated for Airing

HERALDING THE RETURN of football to the University, and in order to insure a full and accurate report of the Colonial's opening football game against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L. I., this Saturday, a play by play description of the game will come over a loud speaker set up in the Student Club on Saturday afternoon. The broadcast will start at 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard time.

Giving the play by play description of this game will be Bob Duncan, former sports broadcaster and now Sports Publicity Director at the University. Duncan will broadcast the game through a special arrangement with the telephone company, affording a direct line hook-up from Kings Point to the Student Club. The Club will stay open all day Saturday, and admission to the broadcast will be free, with the fountain being kept open for refreshments.

Plans to air all the University games away from the District are being worked on, and the Rollins College game the following Friday night will also be broadcast to the Student Club.

Instrumental in the setting up of this service for the thousands of University students who are anxious to follow the game play by play have been the Athletic Department and the Student Club officials. Cost of the broadcast will be divided between these two organizations, with the Student Club paying half the expenses and the Athletic Department the other half.

During the half-time ceremonies at Kings Point, Duncan will interview several sports authorities and give to students a description of the events taking place at Long Island at that time. The Colonial game is Alumni Day for the Merchant Marine Academy, and the day will be spiced with parades, speakers, and dinners that day and night.

Vets Open Doors

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT of Zebb Harris, the Veterans Club entertained approximately 600 students at open house during registration last week, according to Joy Dooley, secretary. Questions on registrations were answered, and coffee and sandwiches were served.

The clubhouse, at 722 22nd Street N. W., is open to both members and non-members. Coffee is served at any hour in the day, and records and the latest issues of magazines are available.

cal aid as defined in the 1946-47 Catalogue, page 199, except in cases of illness or disability incurred previous to the University term or before payment of the University fee, or of injuries sustained in the physical education program. The name of the University Surgeon and the six University Physicians are listed on the back of the card.

In the elections of Student Council officers and in class elections, the student activity card must be shown at the polls. At this time, the cards will be stamped to indicate a cast ballot.

Waving a green certificate also produces an effect in Lisner Auditorium at times; more explicitly, when the program is not sponsored by Cue and Curtain or of a commercial nature. That is, providing you can find it at the crucial moment.



"SKIP" STAHLEY



BOB DUNCAN

Directors Request Scarce Textbooks

HUGH McLAUGHLIN and BOB JOHNSON, directors of the Student Book Exchange, have issued a plea to students to help relieve the book famine now existing at their headquarters in Building K. Anticipating large shortages during the present semester, especially in the freshman subjects, the directors are asking for many more books to replenish their badly depleted stock.

Among the volumes particularly in demand at present are "A Brief Survey of Medieval Europe" by Stephenson, "Documents and American History" by Commager, West's "American Government," Gemmill and Blodgett's "Economics; Principles and Problems," and "Psychology" by Woodworth.

Students owning these and many other scarce texts are urged to bring their books to the exchange between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. through October 4, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 5. Office hours for following days will be posted at the Book Exchange after Saturday.

A non-profit enterprise sponsored by the Student Council, the Exchange depends solely for its supply of textbooks on those brought in by students. Claims on books taken for resale are paid off after purchase is completed. Only enough mark-up is made on sales to cover operating expenses; this elimination of profit makes possible good returns on all books received.

Plea For Books

ARTHUR E. BURNS, Dean of the School of Government, has requested that all students who own copies of Gemmill and Blodgett's "Economics; Principles & Problems" sell them either to the Student Book Exchange or one of the book stores.

Dean Burns stated that no more copies of this book are being published, and there are 2,300 students requiring texts.

Buff Makes 1946 Football Debut In New York

By MERVIN LEWIS

LADY LUCK AND THE good right arm of Joe Buell, with the help of a handful of tough linemen, embark tomorrow to launch the Colonial football team in its opening game of the young 1946 season Saturday against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L. I.

The destiny of the University intercollegiate football rests in the hands of a football team loaded with green freshmen and a few veterans back at the University after journeying on a much-traveled road in the armed forces.

Students, alumni, and faculty anxious to see the team make good know that the die has been cast and this year will tell the story of Colonial football hopes for years to come.

An air of optimism has been built up in the past few weeks over the fact that the Maritime Academy has lost three consecutive games by overwhelming scores, and has succeeded in scoring only one touchdown in three contests. But to Coach "Skip" Stahley this only serves to prove that the sailors will be even tougher, hungrier for victory, with three humiliating ball games under their belts.

The Kings Point team, according to scout reports is a big and rugged team, with first year men sparking their offense. And as devoid of touchdowns as their attack has been, they have nevertheless piled up a lot of yards and a lot of first downs. Their inability to hit pay dirt is due for a change, maybe this Saturday.

Serving to emphasize Stahley's fears is the sailors' emphasis on passing. In the Lehigh game they threw 37 passes, good for 211 yards. The Colonials have been notably weak on pass defense and for the past two weeks, the team has seen a lot of passes thrown at them in scrimmages, and the hope that this flaw has been ironed out may spell victory for the Buff 'n Blue.

The Kings Point boys operate from a "T" and single wing, and their passing attack is carried mainly on the shoulders of Jack McCrane and Mark McKie, both former college stars. They have a big line to afford them plenty of protection and Saturday should be a busy afternoon.

Meanwhile on the bright side of the picture has been the spirit and hustle shown by the Colonial team in the past few weeks. They are primed for this game, and the splendid showing of the inexperienced crop of backs Stahley has working for him has convinced many people not to sell G. W. short.

Joe Buell, a tailback with a deadly right arm, has turned into a tricky runner, and in the main the Colonial attack is built around him. Back of him in the tailback spot are Jack Dobbins, a late-comer to the team but a boy with lots of football experience, and Johnny Shullenbarger, quarterback of Coolidge's inter-high champs of 1943 and a football player able to pass and kick with the best of them.

Filling the wingback spots in Stahley's tricky single-wing are Ray Trucks and Paul Skinner, both of (See Page 6, Column 5)

Marvin To Speak

SPEAKING ON "Today's Religion," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, will address Chapel tomorrow in Columbian House, from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

This address will initiate the Chapel services given each Friday for the student body.

The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions of policy of The Hatchet.

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Who's To Blame?

• WITH THE PASSAGE OF YEARS, there has been a notable tendency in business towards creating strong and overpowering monopolies, some of which have benefited the public and some of which have gained control so strongly that the public has suffered.

And students here at the University have been affected rather severely by one local monopoly which has them by the neck and has rendered them helpless to do anything but move with the crowd and accept whatever they can get.

We refer to the manner in which the commercial book stores and corporations have secured for themselves a position which to many students seems untenable and has reduced the Student Book Exchange, supported and sponsored by the Student Council, to an organization which must constantly throw itself at the mercy of the student body and humble itself on its knees to beg students to bring their books there so that other students may have access to books which the commercial stores are "out of."

As it stands now, there is no more useless organization on the campus than the Student Book Exchange, and its downfall has been due not so much to the fact that the commercial book stores have driven them out of business, but that students refuse to take their old books there to be sold.

Students have complained to us that when they return books to the commercial book stores, they sometimes receive less than a third of what they paid for them and when this practice is questioned, the students are blithely informed that "there is a new edition," or "look at the condition it's in."

"New edition" means that one or two words have been changed and the book used the previous semester is now out of print. This we know to be true.

In a survey taken of a group of different instructors in different courses, we were told that usually there must be a MAJOR change in an edition for an instructor to request that an old edition not be used.

In most cases the instructor will specify that several editions of a text book may be used for a course, but when the commercial book stores are informed of this they simply say they have their orders and they know their business.

In one particular case a book formerly used in an English Literature course, costing \$3.50, was brought back to the book store and the student received \$.75, and was told to consider himself lucky. In another case, a Spanish book was returned, costing \$2.00, and the student received \$.65 for it. The Spanish book is still being used.

We do not advocate boycotting the commercial book stores. Certainly not. We feel that the commercial book stores should handle all new books and newly instituted texts.

But, if students wish to stop this practice on used books, where they feel they are being cheated, then



Modern Jesse Jameses

we strongly advocate that they patronize the Student Book Exchange.

The Book Exchange itself could do a lot more to help alleviate the shortage of books and make sure that from semester to semester they will be handling the right used books. We suggest that each semester the directors of the Book Exchange visit each instructor and secure a list of all the books, with the correct edition, to be used the following semester.

More emphatically, we suggest that the student body patronize the Student Book Exchange more often. Few students know that it even exists and that it is there for their convenience.

We cannot sympathize too strongly with students who complain that they are being "suckered" by the commercial book stores when they return books used the previous semester.

When the volume of books being brought to the Student Book Exchange becomes large enough, students may find that they will get greater compensation for their used books and will be able to secure books for the current semester at a much lower price than the commercial book stores charge.

Among Our Souvenirs

• CROWDED CLASSES and care-laden professors are now as integral a part of our program as textbooks and lectures—and intelligent acceptance of these conditions is the attitude which we hope students will adopt. Lecture classes in the hundreds are not peculiar to this University, for colleges throughout the country have felt it their duty to accept the large number of deserving veterans who choose to take advantage of the educational opportunities afforded them.

Resign ourselves we must to the lack of individual attention and the necessary "mechanization" brought about by the increased registration. What one gets out of classes this year will be due more than ever to his own efforts.

In the interest of succoring this situation, we reiterate the urgency of a period for review between the close of the semester's classes and the beginning of examination. The 1946-47 catalog indicates that the final examination period for both semesters is scheduled to begin the day immediately following the last day of classes. For the new students unaccustomed to a concentrated program of studies, many of whom will find all of their exams within the first few days after the end of classes, it is hardly possible to do the review essential to writing a worthwhile examination.

It is true that students should permit no backlog in daily assignments. Even honor-point students, however, lack sufficient time to review complete textbooks and lengthy notebooks, while they must continue to fulfill regular assignments. Professors constantly urge students to avoid cramming—to relax and sleep well during the week of finals. Under the present arrangement, students have no choice but to cram and make the best of the meager minutes they may find between regular homework.

In the pre-war curriculum, it was customary to allow students a few "days of grace" before exams began. We realize that war-time accelerated measures forced this custom out of existence, but now, with thousands of new students largely "on their own," a revival of the University's former system seems well warranted.

Much will be gained both for students and for professors, if immediate measures are taken to alleviate the emergency arising from the overflow of students by setting aside a few days for that final, intrinsic review—even if it need shorten the holiday between semesters.

Under The AX

By Dorothy Henry

• CASUAL passers-by must have thought a consignment of beef had arrived at Building C last week, judging from the long lines of people winding around the campus early mornings during the four-day registration period. Several newcomers who came laden with folding chairs and lunches exhibited humorous practicality, not lacking a touch of pathos.

In such demand is Dean Elmer L. Kayser's History 39 this year, that the incoming students were notified via blackboard to hie themselves over to Lisner Auditorium instead of Government 1, where the class was scheduled to meet. Quote the good Dean, "Ingrid Bergman is running three weeks here, but I'm booked for a thirty week run." With only 1,200 of the 1,502 seats taken, we suggest that tickets be put on sale for the Antony and Cleopatra lectures.

From our earliest days at the University, we've been awed by but unenlightened about the curtain in Lisner Auditorium, which is called "The Spirit of Creation." Although appreciative of modernistic painting, we freely confess that we don't quite understand it. You can imagine our chagrin upon learning that Dr. Marvin's portrait had recently been painted by the same artist. An examination of the new portrait brought great relief, however, for we found it an exceptionally well-done painting in the accepted portrait vogue. Our fears of finding Dr. Marvin with an eye here, an eye there, in the Picasso fashion, are now completely quieted.

That little man walking around on the roof of the tin tabernacle last week with sprinkler in hand was only following orders. The staff of the Veterans' Office moved into the gym for registration and found the heat from the tin roof unbearable. Workers were too busy to mind the occasional dribbles coming down, though, because the sprinkling really made things cooler.

Speaking of dribbles, we understand that members of the Student Council have invested in a supply of buckets, pots, and pans for their office in Columbian House in preparation for the next big rain.

Have You Met—

Bud Newell

• BAND LEADER, cow puncher and tourist guide are among the occupations which have kept senior Bud Newell in fun and funds since his graduation in 1938 from an Oak Park, Illinois high school.

Blond, curly-haired Bud freighted his way to Colorado, spent the following year on a ranch, became a first-rate cow puncher. Between then and 1940, when he entered the University, he headed a 12-piece band which played for the fraternity and sorority dances at Northwestern University, acted as guide on the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes in Michigan, completed a year's work at Central College, and instructed the diving courses at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin.

His life at the University became at once an elaborate and active one. In 1940 and 1941 he was a member of Kappa Alpha, Cue and Curtain, and Homecoming Committee. He won his letter in varsity tennis, copped the diving championship of the University, and served on the cheering squad.

June 1942 brought Bud's decision to join the brotherhood, and the next few months got him through O. C. S. and parachute school. He went overseas with the 509th Parachute Infantry and the 82nd Airborne Division. Bud covered North Africa and most of Europe and along with a few thousand other American and Russian troops occupied Berlin. His one combat jump was in Southern France.

Following Bud's return to the University in February of this year, he was elected president of Kappa Alpha and co-director of the Sports Committee. Along with Scotty Garrigan, he leads the committee in its efforts to initiate a full and worthwhile varsity and intramural sports program.

After receiving his degree in Business Administration in June, Bud will return to his native Chicago to make his way into the music-publishing field.



Colonials To Meet Mariners

Stahley Sees Tough Contest In Offing Against L. I. Team

(Continued from Page 1)

whom have been plagued by injuries, but both of whom have shown well in the past few practices. The battle for the fullback post is still being hard-fought, but on the showing of the last few sessions A. W. Kennedy a big 190-pounder seems to have the edge on both Frank Cavallo and Hank Bartelloni. Kennedy is a hard runner and very fast for his size, but his battle with Bartelloni looms great. Bartelloni is fast and shifty and more than any of the other backs seems to know what to do when he gets past the line of scrimmage.

Up in the forward wall Line Coach Al Sedusky and Ray Hanken have done fine jobs. Ed Gustafson looks better than ever, with Nick Bubonovitch to back him up at the pivot position. The Colonial line is loaded with four very fast guards. Hank Augiesewicz, Bob Unger, Jim Reagan and Dixie Howell all give Stahley an adequate supply of good guards. Howell, the former Eastern High School star, looks like one of the greatest line prospects the University has had in years and teamed with "Augie," a former varsity man for whom a great future had been predicted, and Reagan, he will no doubt develop fast as an important cog in the Buff gridiron machine.

At tackles, Stahley has four dependable huskies in Carl Butkas, 1942 vintage, and freshmen Larry Caruba, Harvey Shipman, and Tony Danowski. Butkas, after a slow start, is rounding into shape and beginning to show some of the old form which made him a bulwark of the G. W. '42 line.

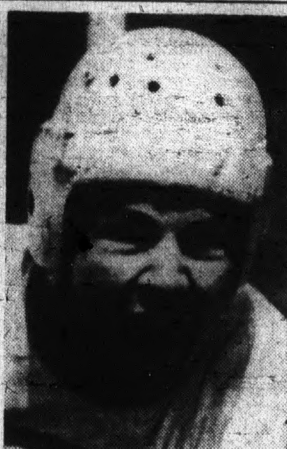
The dearth of ends which existed early in September no longer exists. In John Grinnell, Harvey Close, Jack Burack, Dick Koester, and Bill Teel, end coach Ray Hanken has developed five sure-fingered ends and constant drilling has made the defensive weaknesses at these posts a thing of the past.

In the all-important blocking back spot, Stahley will probably call on Bill Spangler, the freshman sensation from the West Coast. Spangler, who arrived unheralded, is beginning to spur talk of "All-American" at G. W. after all these years. Behind him are Mike Monchlovich, the massive letterman, and Pete Labukas. Mike has come back to the team after dropping out for a while due to the pressure of outside work. His experience and all-round ability may pay off if the going gets a little rough.

There it is, the Colonial football stalwarts for 1946. It's young, it's green; it's new; but not in many years have the Buff and Blue colors been worn more ably.



BILL SPANGLER



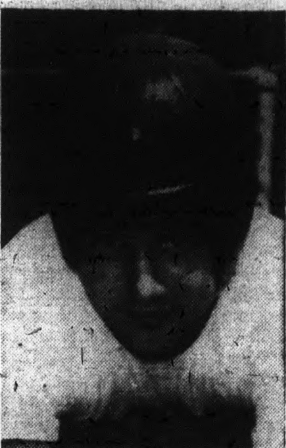
DIXIE HOWELL



HANK AUGIESEWICZ



LARRY CARUBA



ED GUSTAFSON



CARL BUTKAS

• ABOVE ARE SOME of the members expected to lead the University football team to its first victory of the season on Saturday.

OUT OF THE BASKET

By MERVIN LEWIS

• MAYBE IT'S TOO EARLY in the year to start fighting, but developments in the past week or so and various newspaper articles appearing in local papers last week have promoted certain students at the University to ask me the old question of "what's up?" Many of these students have been working hard all summer in whipping up student spirit around the University, something which has been sadly lacking, and a few of them were involved in the drive for the return of inter-collegiate athletics which started over two years ago.

Brother, I'm no prophet and I'm not one of the guys "in the know," but certain statements being thrown around haphazardly by faculty members, students, and newspaper correspondents are beginning to burn me up, and though it may be premature and I may be biting off more than I can chew, I think as these students do that it is time for an airing.

Boiled down, the gist of it is this. There are rumors flying around that if the Colonial football team doesn't produce this year, then inter-collegiate football is doomed forever at G street. Second, that the University is going to concentrate upon being a "big basketball school" like Long Island University, Wyoming, and Rhode Island State. Finally, that too many students are scoffing at the big front that the Athletic Department is putting up in its campaign to put the University on the map.

There are a great number of students here who have been ridiculing the attempts of Max Farrington, "Skip" Stahley, and Bob Duncan to build up the name of the University in football. To me, the worst place that criticism can come from is the student body as a whole.

Too many of these students come from other schools, big schools with big names in athletics and nothing is more gripping than these characters who laugh behind your back when you are sincere in your feelings.

Point number two may or may not be true. My personal belief is that this feeling has grown up out of its own accord, since in the past ten years, basketball has been on the upgrade while football has been retreating down to the depths.

But two forces tempt me to believe this is the old malarkey. First, the Southern Conference definitely frowns upon any school in the Southern Conference concentrating on any one particular sport. Secondly, there are some graduates and alumni who still feel that football should be the big sport of the University, or at least stay on an even keel with the other sports.

The foremost reason why I don't think football will be dropped, is that unlike most people, I think that this is one of the best varsity teams we have ever had. I refuse to go on the assumption that the team isn't any good. I think it is good. And more pleasing to me than the actual quality of the team is the spirit that the football players are showing.

Every man out on the field is aware of the impasse which has been reached in football at the University and all of them will be playing their hearts out, both for the school and the coach.

That may sound very corny and a little like the old "go out and win this one for me" stuff but nevertheless, it's true.

If football is on the way out, it'll sure go down fighting; but I don't think it will go down at all.

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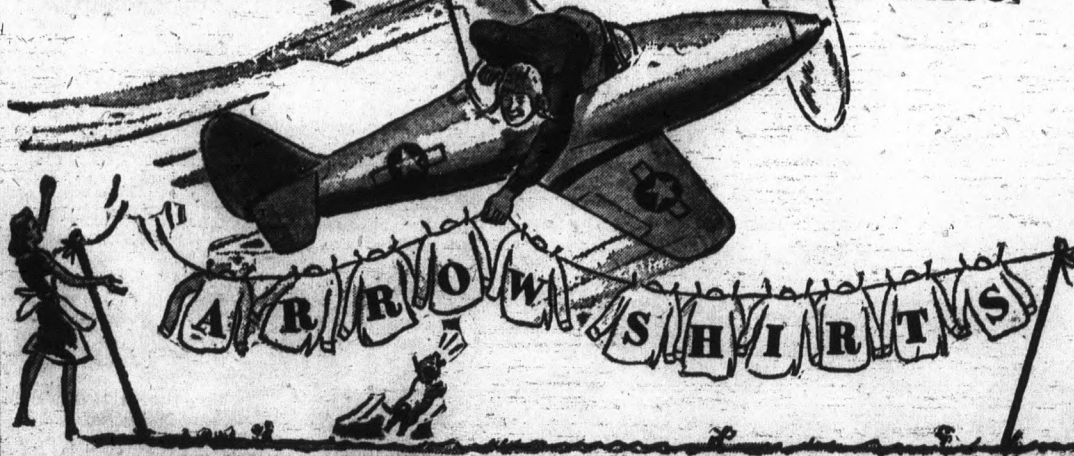
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Anderson's Play Sales Hit High

• MAIL ORDER sales for tickets to "Joan of Lorraine," in which Ingrid Bergman will star, indicate that all seats for the three week run beginning on October 29 at Lisner Auditorium will be exhausted before tickets go on box-office sale.

Seats for the initial run of the Maxwell Anderson vehicle are priced at \$3.60 for orchestra and closer orchestra circle seats, graduating downward to \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. Since the showing is purely commercial undertaking, no tickets may be set aside for University students. Those who wish to attend the play should write at once, enclosing check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope. Any seats not taken by the advance sale will be offered at the Lisner Auditorium box office on October 14.

Numerous performances have been booked for the pre-Bergman and post-Bergman period. During the present month, "The Ballet for America" will be presented October 9 and 10; Jessica Dragonette, October 11; Tito Guizar and Company, October 15; Clare Tree Major's production for children, "The Secret Garden," October 19. Final event for October will be Cue and Curtin's presentation of "Blithe Spirit" which opens on October 23 for a four-day run.

Two nation-wide radio hookups are slated for November: the National Symphony Orchestra on the morning of November 16, and the United Nations Forum, featuring General Dwight Eisenhower on November 18.

Ethel Manning's Columbia Light Opera Company will present a group of operettas on November 20, 21, 22, and 23, first of which will be Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon."

Ticket inquiries should be made to the box office's two new telephones, Metropolitan 5867 and Metropolitan 5868. Auditorium Manager Vincent DeAngeli states that his number remains National 5055, and that he will be glad to answer any inquiries regarding the schedule of coming attractions.

Hawley Addresses Opening Session Of Medical School

• DR. PAUL R. HAWLEY, Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration, in addressing the opening ceremonies of the 123rd academic session of the University Medical School, warned that socialized medicine, with all doctors government employees, would result if medical costs are not lowered in the immediate future.

The former Army General, who was chief Army surgeon in the European theater of operations, called for many sweeping reforms in medical attention if the medical profession is to maintain its independent position. One of the most noticeable reforms in Dr. Hawley's recommendations was his demand for smaller bills, which literally cut to the bone the feelings of the capacity audience of high ranking Army and Navy doctors, prominent civilian doctors, members of the University Medical School staff, members of the Board of Trustees, and the eighty-five members of the freshman class of the Medical School.

He charged that good medical care could almost be classed as a luxury, and deplored the circumstances which caused more doctors not to enter the general practice of medicine. Dr. Hawley also blamed the physicians for making invalids every day by discussing the condition of patients within their hearing, thus producing fears in their minds which in many cases are groundless.

The executive from the Veterans Administration said that the medical profession should make provisions for specialists in general practice, in the same way that surgeons, pediatricians, and oculists are specialists.

Addressing his remarks particularly to the entering class Dr. Hawley said that the great majority of their predecessors had been very indifferent to the problem of reducing the cost of medical attention even though it was apparent ten or fifteen years ago that some solution should be found. Current constructive steps being taken by the medical profession may be too late to prevent other agencies less qualified from attaining the same end.

(See HAWLEY, Page 5)



FLOYD L. SPARKS

'Blithe Spirit' First Play of School Season

• NOEL COWARD'S "Blithe Spirit" begins a four night run at Lisner Auditorium on October 23. Cue and Curtin Director Floyd Sparks announces.

As the first of the University's dramatic groups four productions for the 1946-47 season, the mirthful London and Broadway success will star Grace Pearson as Elvira, the late wife who returns from the beyond to make life miserable for her spouse's present mate.

Charles, the husband who must endure these pranks, will be portrayed by Frank Falkenhainer, and Ruth, his present wife, is Marm Winterfield. Drucie Snyder is cast as Madam Arcati, the "medium" who initiates these mysterious goings-on. Edith, the maid, will be Jane Drew, and dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Bradman will be played by Dick Winfrey and Quin Davies.

Grace Pearson has acted in summer stock for the past four years at The Crossroads and has engaged in a professional singing career for several years.

Dick Winfrey, who plays Dr. Bradman, last appeared with Cue and Curtin in "... And the Home of the Brave" two years ago. The morning following the production, Dick was drafted and until a few weeks ago he served in the Army. He returned to the University just in time to take the role of Dr. Bradman.

Subscription drive will begin today, and season tickets may be purchased at the Cue and Curtin booth in the Student Club. "Four for three" is the theme of the campaign, since seasonal passes for the four offerings are priced at \$5.40 and \$3.60, the price of only three single tickets at the \$1.80 and \$1.20 price.

Cue and Curtin's first meeting this year will be held on October 8, at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. Thornton Wilder's one-act play, "The Happy Journey From Trenton to Camden" will be presented for prospective members. Director Sparks requests students interested in acting, painting, designing, costuming, writing, and directing to attend for interviews and casting for "Winterset," second production of this season.

Painting of scenery for "Blithe Spirit" is now open to any interested students, who should report to Jane Summers in Lisner Auditorium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:00 p. m.

Baines Announces Big Sis Project

• BIG SIS will sponsor an Information Bureau for all University activities on the second floor of Columbian House, Dorothy Baines, president, announced. The bureau will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

All students who have any questions about activities on campus are urged to come here for information.

Propaganda, such as posters, pamphlets, etc., concerning any campus organization will be accepted for distribution by Big Sis through October 31. After this date the Information Bureau will publicize specific organizations for periods from a week to a month each, depending on the number that make application. Those groups desiring to use the booth are asked to contact Virginia Myers immediately at Strong Hall, Metropolitan 5322, for further information.

Rush Week Begins With Open House

• FORMAL RUSH WEEK began last Saturday with Open House from 4 to 7 p. m. and on Sunday 4 to 9:30 p. m. when the two hundred and eighty girls signed up for rushing visited the twelve national sororities represented on campus.

The fall rushing program is divided into six periods to enable the rushees to narrow down their preference gradually, from period six when they sign their preference slips. The second period consists of eight affairs which include two lunches and six informal dates. This is followed by the third period made up of five functions during which the rushees may visit five sororities. During the fourth period the rush girls may visit three sororities at three informal teas indicating their first three choices. For the fifth period the rushees visit the sororities which are their first and second choices. The sixth period is the one during which the individual girl makes her final choice by signing her preference slip.

The Panhellenic Post Office, which is located in Columbian House, is open Tuesday, October 1 from 3 to 5 p. m.; Friday, October 4 from 1 to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, October 5 from 6 to 7:30 p. m.; Monday, October 7 from 12 to 2 p. m. and finally on Tuesday, October 8 from 3 to 6 p. m. for the signing of preference slips.

During the rush period, Miss Kirkbride will be in her office for the benefit of any rushee who wishes to talk with her. The regular hours are from 2 to 5 p. m. and appointments should be made through Miss Kirkbride's secretary, Ann McMillan. In case of class conflicts, special arrangements should be made with Miss McMillan.

The complete rushing schedule is as follows:

Thursday, October 3
Lunch in the sorority rooms... 12 noon to 1:15 p. m.
Third Informal Date... 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.
First Informal Date... 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Second Informal Date... 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Third Informal Date... 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, October 4
Three Informal Dates:
First Informal Date... 3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Second Informal Date... 3:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Third Informal Date... 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 5
Salad Party... 12 noon to 1:15 p. m.
Desert Party... 1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Fourth Period (Three affairs. A rushee may not go to the same sorority twice.)

Sunday, October 6
First Tea... 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Second Tea... 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Third Tea... 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Fifth Period (Two affairs. Rushees may not go to the same sorority twice. Attend first and second choices.)
Monday, October 7
First Party... 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Second Party... 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Sixth Period:
Tuesday, October 8 (Signing of preference slips)
Panhellenic Post Office open 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Thursday, October 10
Gala Frolic (Place and time will be designated on the invitations sent out special delivery.)
Formal Pledging at this time.

Tuesday, October 7, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. (to answer invitations for the second period).

Friday, October 4, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. (to answer invitations for the third period).

Saturday, October 5, 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (to answer invitations for the fourth period).

Monday, October 7, 12 noon to 3 p. m. (to answer invitations for the fifth period).

Tuesday, October 8, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. (to sign preference slips).

To present interesting information on sororities, and to clarify any confusion on rushing procedure, the Panhellenic Council will maintain a bulletin board, with diagrams indicating the location of the various sorority houses, list of post office hours, and sample invitations for the current period giving instructions as to how to answer them.

Miss Kirkbride will be available again this year for counseling and to answer questions regarding rushing. Her office, on the second floor of Columbian House, is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Honorary

(Continued from Page 1)
the members under the guidance of Mortar Board.
New members recently elected were notified of their election by letter and were interviewed by two Mortar Board members.



• WELL, FRIENDS, a lesson in journalism has been cast in this worthless soul's direction which is now being passed on to you. It seems that one of the rules of this rosy pastime is the remembrance of the five "W's." Among other useful words that begin with "W" are who, why, what, where, and when. According to Horace Greeley, or someone, those (along with a few unprintables, of course), are just the words you are saying right now. Well, fans, those great questions are about to be answered. And the rumor about Harry Mayworth being a PIKA is false; he is a pledge of Alpha Beta Chi, ABC, that is.

For instance, WHO? ... There are about eleven thousand who's in school this semester and it just so happens that things have been happening right and left to some of them ... some brand new who's have been added to the households of some of our classmates ... Frank Ward, KA, is the proud possessor of a daughter. ... Bob Hoffman and Don McGruder, both Sigma Nu's, both have new little girl who's. ... Charlie Hamm, Vet's Club, has a daughter. ... Walt Potter, Theta Delt, has been staying awake with his daughter ... his wife has scarlet fever. ... Sue Burgess, Kappa, and Bob Syme, Sigma Nu and med school Phi Chi, are now Mr. and Mrs. ... Jughead Jones, SAE, has taken Frances Haller of Maryland U as Mrs. "Jughead." ... Joe Paskus is deserting Draper Hall for a home of his own. ... Dottie Prim, ADPI, to be married September 16th. ... Anne Shears, Delta Zeta, becoming Mrs. Jack Wagner. ... Phil Hall, also of DZ, winning her MRS. degree. ...

Barbara Jean Martin, Zeta pledge, married. ... Nelson Smith, Kappa Sig, now a husband. ... Charlie Terhune, SAE, and Betty Munson, Pi Phi, have gone down the aisle. ... Acacia Dick Warfield married. ... Anne Ainsworth, Chi O, and George Bussey planning a December wedding. ... Pat Schwab, Zeta pledge, is engaged ... that figure seen in the clouds of late could be Joy Dooley, Vet's Club ... rumor has a Canadian honeymoon in the offing ... Jean Davis, Chi O, and Bill Gimmel, Argonaut, are planning on wedding bells soon ... Merv Lewis, Phi Alpha, will soon be off to New York for his trousseau ... Sarah Muchnick, Phi Sigma Sigma, is to become his ever-loving in December ... B. J. Crim, Sigma Kappa, engaged to Irbie Fleming ...

The Sugary Department is gaining new members ... Harvey Everitt, Draper Hall, is attempting to take a young lovely from Long Island in hand ... those beaming faces you see on campus these days are due to the return of Nora Dubin, Phi Sigma Sigma ... Peggy Babcock, Pi Phi, is pinned to Jerry Brastrow, Kappa Sig ... Gale Stringham and Jean Maxwell are dating regularly these days ... Mary Laurie Cobb, DZ, is engaged ... Johnnie Dunsinberry, Phi Sig, is casting his glances at Bonnie Nelson, ADPI ... Mannie Avancino, Theta Delt, was squiring a gorgeous blond ... he lost her to a uniform, though ... Hayes Stewart and Lucy Benedetto can't seem to stay apart ... Bob Johnson, Kappa Sig, keeping close check on the General ... Jimmie Hayes, Theta Delt, and Marilyn Schenke, Kappa, are as close as ever ... Vickie Keimig, Kappa, and Dudley Judd, SAE, appear in an awful lot of classes together ... Reid Baldrige, Sigma Nu, seems to enjoy the company of Marion Cummins, Pi Phi ... Scotty Brawner, Delta Gamma, and Dave Howie, Kappa Sig, are in the hand-holding stage ... Joan Palmer, Kappa, and Tommy Hurst, Theta Delt, are well involved ... Bobbie Bryant, Theta, having that woeful look since the Air Corps took off.

A lot of people are probably asking What, Where, Why, and Where by now, so the next lesson will deal with that very broad subject ... the boys over at Draper Hall want it understood that certain rumors going around campus are definitely not true ... they were only play acting the night of the dance ... now for the biggest Why of the week ... why does Andy Platt of Draper Hall have trouble on the Strong Hall steps ... the SAE's were seen rushing a KA who was later seen rushing an SAE pledge ... SPE's are cleaning their house ... graduate support is being given in the form of fifty year old men scrubbing the walls ... Jack Von Eiff, Sigma Nu, from M.I.T., affiliating with the local chapter ... international note ... a certain Swedish youth was very embarrassed in Stockton Hall recently ... Juliana Otson, ADPI, is back from Florida with a ring belonging, she says, to a friend ... Bill Loos, Phi Sig, from Dartmouth, affiliating ... one Mr. Richie at Draper Hall is carrying a diamond ... for a girl or a hock shop? ... Gene Rowan, Theta Delt, from Virginia, is now residing at the local house ... Betty Lou Polhamus, Phi Nu, is back from Mexico ... Joe Schenck, Phi Sig, still confuses the ladies by yelling "lovely!" ... Sigma Nu's having extensive hammering operations ... Mannie Alvord, Chi O, having redecorating troubles ... KA's welcome back Bill Pollard, Jack Henry, and Dick Stetson ... the Melhope-Evans Cartel is having trouble obtaining Eskimo parkas ... Sigma Chi's having party for actives only ... all is quiet on the second deck at Draper Hall since the three musketeers have left ... Chuck Campbell is a very eligible bachelor and a possible letterman ... Gary Arcorian and Dick Wilkinson, Acacia, returning from the national Acacia conclave ... Chuck Wallack returning from the seven seas ... Phi Sigs taking an all-night drive to Baltimore ... Malcolm Kildriff and Harry Andrews had high time at PIKA national convention ... Ginny Koenig and Betty Nance, both Chi O's, are visiting West Point and Annapolis respectively ... Bernie Cadell, Phi Alpha, is back from the wars ... Sigma Kappas holding farewell party for Betty Jean Ferris ... J. Templeton Fort got lost returning from Virginia last Friday ... Diana Roosevelt is back with her cheery smile ... Thetas welcomed in campus with bouquets and one lone Kase of beer.

Well, kiddies, that's it for this week. Uncork that gin bottle and settle down to another week of riotous existence. Now that you all know how to be journalists, maybe you too can grow up and write for the Hatchet. I'll enjoy reading it, too. I think someone is about to be fired and it isn't the janitor.

Big Sisters Show Way To All Freshman Women

• **BIG SISTERS' ORIENTATION** Program for freshman women moves into full swing this week with an all freshman assembly for both men and women students this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium at which time all campus organizations and activities will be introduced to the new students.

Orchestrated by Cue and Curtain, the Glee Club and Hillel will offer entertainment in addition to plugging their organizations. The Hatchet, Cherry Tree, IFC, Panhel, departmental clubs and others will all give the new students a thumb nail description of their activities and how a new student may join.

Between October 7 and 13 Big Sisters will hold daily meetings. President Dorothy Baines said that at these meetings the Little Sisters will get first class information from University experts; such as Mr. H. W. Herzog, the Comptroller, who will speak on "how to budget your money;" Dr. Burnice Jarman, Registrar, who will tell the girls "how to use an advisor;" Mr. John Russell Mason, Librarian, who will talk on "how to use the library;" and Dr. Katharine Adams of the Junior College, who gives advice on "how to study." Also during this week, Mortar Board will meet with the new women students and conduct a panel discussion on "how to get a good start at G. W. U. and keep going." Mr. Bob Duncan, Sports Publicity Director, will lead a Big Sis Song Fest and Pep Rally on Lisner Terrace for both men and women. The new cheering squad will assist him.

The Big Sis orientation program began last Friday with an informal coffee time. In the morning and a tea in the afternoon for entering freshman women. Over 150 freshman women and transfers attended these get-to-gathers. The upper-classwomen who are members of Big Sisters took these new students through registration. In the morning all freshman escorted by them were through registration in less than an hour, President Dorothy Baines announced.

Tuesday, October 1, at a "Nose-bag," bring-your-own lunch, Big and Little Sisters had an opportunity to meet each other formally after corresponding by mail during the summer. After the lunch, Dean Kayser entertained the "Sisters" with his "History of the University."

Council

(Continued from Page 3)

porting on the coming Student Council Forum, October 14 at 8:15 p.m., stated that Representative John J. Sparkman, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the National Democratic Committee, and Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, former members of the Joint Committee to Investigate the Pearl Harbor Attack, have accepted invitations to participate in the Forum. The committee hopes to have a representative of the independent political action groups and a news commentator. This Forum has been planned in reference to the coming November elections.

The Student Council announced that Open House during Homecoming would be open to all fraternity houses, including those off campus. Any organization may enter a float in the parade. The theme will be "Welcome Alums!" and "Beat William and Mary!" The Council moved that the Homecoming Committee, with a representative from the Student Council, be permitted to make arrangements for the Homecoming Band.

A booking agency for local bands, headed by Jack "Jive" Schafer, described the various types of bands they had to offer and requested a bid for the Student Council work. The Social Chairman suggested they send a list of prices of the various units.

Luncheon Dinner

Enjoy the luxury of delicious food in a cozy atmosphere. Just the place to bring the girl or boy friend.

THE HUNT ROOM
for parties of
between 20 & 35
IRON GATE

1734 N. St., N. W. ME. 5179

IFC Extends Rush Invitation To All Men

• **ALL MEN INTERESTED** in investigating the several fraternities on campus should register with the Interfraternity Council as soon as possible, Reid Baldrige, president, announced.

To facilitate this, there will be a table at the Interfraternity Smoker in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, October 7.

In connection with the smoker, a new rule was passed by the Council on Sunday, September 29, stating that the night of the Interfraternity Council smoker shall be closed to all fraternities for rushing from 8 p.m. to midnight except within the confines of the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

With twelve fraternities back on campus, much rushing activity is anticipated and many activities are planned. The smoker initiates a week of rush functions to which all rushmen and those interested in rushing are invited.

All fraternities on campus, with the exception of Phi Alpha, now either have meeting rooms or a house. The Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Argonauts are sharing a house at 808 22nd Street N. W. and will have their quarters ready by the time rush week commences.

Hawley

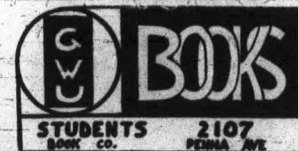
(Continued from Page 4)

tackling the problem, thus taking the solution away from the medical profession because of the latter's procrastination and at times active resistance toward its solution, said the speaker.

In criticizing the complacent attitude of his colleagues toward proposed legislation aiming toward assurance of medical care for the masses on a prepaid insurance basis, Dr. Hawley said, that business methods must be applied to medicine without being permitted to "degrade medicine. Continuing, he said that the lowering of costs of medical attention should not necessarily be made at the expense of the medical profession.

The solution to these problems said Dr. Hawley may be in a plan credited to Dr. Warren Draper, former deputy surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Draper's plan is to socialize or government subsidize the diagnostic services which are the biggest financial drain on patients, while leaving the present system of medical practice free of government control.

Following the opening ceremonies, the high ranking Army, Navy, and civilian doctors, and medical administrators attended a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. At the luncheon Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, of the University Medical School presented Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, with a check for \$16,210 granted by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for the furtherance of postgraduate medical education.



Series Tickets Now Available NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR
16th Season Begins Oct. 16
10 Wednesdays—Myra Hess, Kreisler, Swarthout and others
12 Sundays—Granger, Zimbalist, Eugene List and others
All Concerts at Constitution Hall
Wed. Series: \$7.50, \$9, \$12, \$15, \$21
\$27 (tax incl.)
Sun. Series: \$7.50, \$12, \$15, \$21, \$27, \$20.40 (tax incl.)
Symphony Box Office, KHN's
1330 G. St., N. A. 7322.

Rumpus Reigns With Registration

BY RAY GLASSCOCK

• **SHOULD EVERY** man, woman and child in Cleveland, Tennessee decide to drop everything for a college career, they would make a smaller delegation than the students who for the following thirty weeks will call the University home. A miniature helicopter is the only hope for one who wants to wedge his way into the Student Club. And although tickets aren't for sale, History 39 is playing to capacity audiences in Lisner Auditorium.

Thinking we'd get the ritual finished and done right at the start, we sauntered over early Wednesday morning. "My, my, my," we mused, as we took out our thirty-two power binoculars, "what a bunch of early birds we have here." The line wound from 2029 G Street to the corner of Twentieth, around to H Street, back around most of the block to 21st again. One of the eager ones near the front of the line confided that he had been there since 7:30.

"Down to the Hatchet booth," we told ourselves, "for sign up the staff for this year's paper we must." Gene Paternoster, our petite circulation manager was frantic when we arrived.

"I can't find a hammer. I don't think the University owns one," she wailed, and no wonder she needed one, for she'd pulled darned near every picture ever taken of the University from the Hatchet's files, mounted them on show-board and lettered in the midst of it all, "Hatchet Staff At Work." Among them was a print of several Orchestrists limbering up ("or orching," as they prefer).

"Gene, they'll think we're nuts if we put up pictures of staff mem-

bers pirouetting around the Hatchet office in leotards. And this Cue and Curtain picture would indicate that we're required to encase ourselves in armor in order to write headlines."

"Well, it's interesting, anyway," she pouted. "Go and get me a hammer." I found two industrious laborers tearing a black-board from the wall in Government 2, and they explained that the wall had caved in during the night. I borrowed a hammer, returned to The Hatchet booth and waited the throngs of eager journalists. "How dull," I thought, "nothing happening." The time was 10:10, and then came M minute.

Swarms of form-laden boys and girls swooped in, reminding one of nothing so much as an invasion from Mars. A veteran student came over, and I asked eagerly if he wasn't foaming at the mouth to get his name on the Hatchet staff. "Well, not exactly," he said, "but this stuff has me snowed." I can't decide whether to take Economics 1 or Spanish 5.

"You could toss a coin," I suggested, but he only scowled and walked away.

Wednesday came and went in a flurry of questions and foggy answers, and Thursday morning, we found a two-page list of revisions to the curriculum. Mortar Board's Mickey Tolson, Lois Lord, Viv Burke and all the rest were announcing at frequent intervals that a few sections of certain classes were filled, that others had been added, that the students should check with the advisors in the Hall of Government.

All in all, the day was reasonably quiet, though, and this led to the misbelief that Wednesday's thou-

sands had comprised the bulk of registration. Ah, not so. Friday and freshman registration were like Union Station on the morning of an Army-Navy game. The question of what courses one should take had become what courses should one get. The listing of closed courses grew and grew and grew. By early afternoon Physics 5, 7 and 55 was completely closed; Chemistry for freshmen followed shortly; Statistics labs were added all through the alphabet; most morning sections of Freshman English were filled; more than 2,000 had registered, so they say, for Economics 1.

We personally witnessed on Saturday one scene which struck a humorous, yet pathetic strain. A young lady whom we had seen leave the Student Club at 10:00 a. m., elated over her satisfactory schedule for her Business Administration major, was standing in front of the Hall of Government, when lo and behold the announcement comes out that all Elementary Business Administration, while not quite completely closed, was fast having the lid fall. She turned purple, then white; she threw her registration forms to the ground. "I'll try again in February!" she moaned.

And so the night. After every program slip had been crossed out and re-written, after every one of the essential fifty sets of initials had been put on the last registration form; after the last fee had been paid, only the janitors were around to take care of the debris.

Sunday afternoon we strolled over to Strong Hall to see what was buzzing. We stood for a moment and watched the groups of (See RUMPUS, Page 7)

In the hand of Thomas Hart Benton
WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE



"51" the world's
most wanted
pen



"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Parker "51"

• Truly remarkable is the preference for Parker 51's. Recently, American pen dealers, by a margin of 3.37 to 1, named Parker the most-wanted pen. More-wanted than all other leading makes combined. • Today, more 51's than ever before are being shipped. So see your dealer soon. • Here is a pen made to true precision standards—not just hurried out. The sturdy tubular point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of

micro-polished Osmiridium. • Only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! • Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. and Toronto, Canada.

Layos Quits; Harrison Takes Over Vets Post

• WITH THE RESIGNATION of the Veterans Club president, Joseph Layos, last week, Hal Harrison, vice-president, took over that office in accordance with the constitution of the club. President Harrison was a navigator in the Eighth Army Air Force before coming to the University Law School. He now heads the executive committee with Joy Dooley, Secretary and Al Guerra, treasurer.

Mr. Harrison has worked with the Veterans Club since his arrival last fall and is familiar with the program of the club. He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsi on Fraternity.

The Veterans Club is a non-political social organization. It has an educational committee headed by Joseph Sandborn, who has tutors available at no expense to veterans.

Establishing a veterans loan fund for those whose subsistence has been delayed was one of the major activities of the club last fall. In addition, the club has backed the housing facilities for both men and women veterans.

Among the many social events sponsored by the club, the veterans crown "the girl the boys come back to" at their All-U Prom in the spring.

This year's membership of four hundred is a far cry from the membership of the fall of 1944 when a total number of five members made the Veterans club the



JOSEPH LAYOS

largest male organization on its kind on campus.

The University club is the first Veterans Club organized on any campus in the United States. Hashing over past experiences is still a topic of conversation around the clubhouse, but lately minds have been busy planning new worlds to conquer in the academic field. Secretary Jay Dooley told the Hatchet this week.

much choice in the selection of a nursery for her baby as in choosing a room for herself. Nurseries will be separated from the mothers' rooms only by glass panels, thus enabling the mother to see her baby at all times.

A complete department for diagnosis and therapy will be provided. Deep and superficial X-ray units, valuable in the treatment of cancer and skin diseases, will also be included in the equipment. There will be specialized equipment for alcoholism as well as facilities for brain surgery.

Join
**The Hatchet
Staff Now!**

SC Reveals Newcomers' Orientation

• THE VETERANS' BAND rehearsal in the next room provided a lively accompaniment to the Student Council meeting last Thursday evening.

Most important business was the report of Dottie Simmons, Freshman director, as to the progress of plans for Freshman Orientation. Copies of the "Welcome-Freshman" program were given to Council members and the Freshman Director was complimented on their appearance and contents. The programs, listing events scheduled for freshmen and new students from Friday, September 27 to Sunday, October 13, are available in the Student Club and Miss Kirkbride's office for those who do not have them. It was announced that the Freshman Mixer, Friday, October 4, from nine to twelve in the Student Club will be a "no-date" dance. All University students are welcome.

Roberta Lush, Activities Director reported that letters requesting information for the two year survey were being sent out to all campus organizations, and that replies are already being received.

Program Director Mickey Tolán stated that a letter giving a list of closed nights had been sent out to all organizations. She also announced that Cue and Curtain had asked for a closed night Friday, October 25, instead of Friday, November 8 as they have changed their performance of *Blithe Spirit* to that date. The Cheerleaders also requested that October 19 be closed for an After-the-Game dance in the gym. Both dates were ordered closed by the Council.

Janet Doidge, Publicity Director urged all students interested in working on publicity to contact her immediately as she is forming a committee to furnish publicity for all functions sponsored by the Student Council. All types of publicity will be utilized, including radio, newspaper, posters, and blackboard notices. She stressed the vital part which publicity plays in the success of any affair.

The Auditorium Committee, re- (See COUNCIL, Page 5)



HERBERT HALBERSTADT

Cherry Tree Staff Reports Progress In Initial Campaign

• SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE for the 1947 Cherry Tree got well underway with the opening of registration. A booth manned by members of the Circulation Staff was set up in Government and by the end of registration Saturday approximately two hundred subscriptions had been received.

Larry Woodward, Circulation Manager, stated that this was still far short of the fifteen hundred goal. With a representative from each fraternity and sorority and the cooperation of the entire school, however, he feels that the drive will be a success.

A booth will be set up in the Student Club this week to contact those students missed in registration. The hours will be 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Yearbook representations will also canvass Strong and Staughton Halls and the two veterans dormitories, Draper and Bradley Halls, for subscriptions.

Linton To Speak

• "THE ESSENTIAL ROLE of religion in higher education" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Calvin D. Linton, professor of English Literature at the University, Tuesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Strong Hall lounge.

Dr. Linton will address the annual Fall Fellowship, held by the Religious Council for the purpose of introducing new students to the religious clubs on campus.

Halberstadt Announces Resignation

Comptrollership Open; Raker Quits Homecoming Group

• RESIGNATION of Herbert Halberstadt as Student Comptroller has been submitted to the Student Council. Because of the pressure of his class schedule, he informed the Council on Monday of his inability to fulfill the post to which he was elected last spring.

Last year's Business Manager of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, Mr. Halberstadt also held a number of other leading positions, including Associate Editor of The Cherry Tree, President of Phi Alpha Fraternity and Hillel Councilorship.

As yet no appointment has been made to fill the vacancy. Duties of the comptroller consist of the organization, supervision and maintenance of a system of records, budget, and accounts for all activities which receive funds from the University, also to exercise general supervision over the finances of these activities in accordance with the Student Council's regulations. He must also budget and allot all funds from the University as directed by the Student Council, with the approval of the Student Life Committee or its sub-committees.

Co-director Jerry Raker of the Homecoming Committee also has announced his resignation. His expanding business, the Comet Messenger Service, and the increasing load of pre-legal studies are forcing him to withdraw from all extra-curricular participation.

But Where?

• THE ENTIRE STAFF of The Hatchet is offering up a small prayer for the few misguided individuals who naively approached C-203 early but not so bright Monday morning expecting a stimulating lecture on something no doubt very interesting. They were confronted with a rather cryptic notice to the effect that no classes would be held in that room. Just where they were to proceed from there was left entirely up to their own imaginations.

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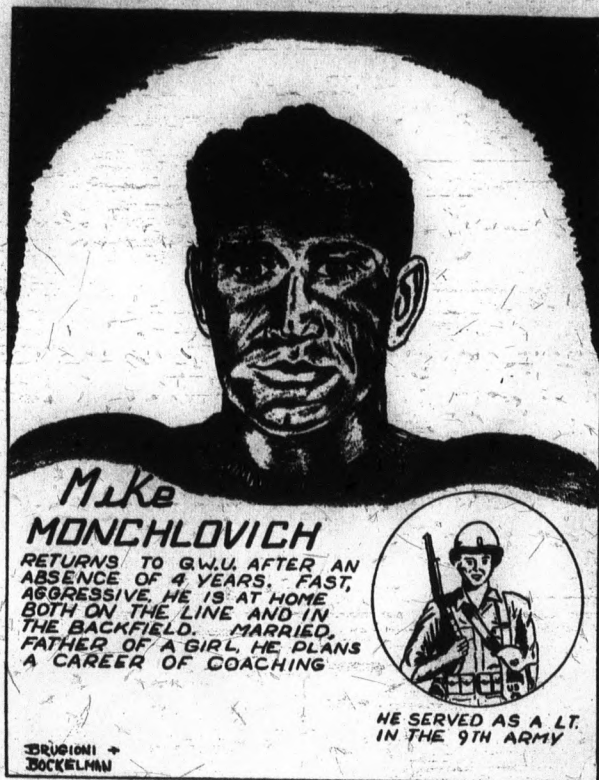
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Touch Football Opens University Intramural Sports Card Opponents In Trouble

Colonials To Remember



Mike Monchlovich
RETURNS TO GWU AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 4 YEARS. FAST, AGGRESSIVE, HE IS AT HOME BOTH ON THE LINE AND IN THE BACKFIELD. MARRIED, FATHER OF A GIRL, HE PLANS A CAREER OF COACHING

HE SERVED AS A LT. IN THE 9TH ARMY

• OPENING UP THE 16-sport program scheduled by the Intramural Department for the coming school year, touch football gets under way October 13 and will continue through December 1, when the play-off for the all-University championship takes place.

Owing to the tremendous enrollment at the University this year, Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Athletics has decided, with the approval of the groups concerned, that the football teams will be divided into two separate leagues, the Independent League and the Fraternity League. The Fraternity League will be divided into two leagues, composed of 6 fraternities each, and the winner of the Fraternity League A will play the leader of Fraternity League B for the interfraternity championship.

In each of the intramural leagues, a round robin will be played at the end of which the league-leading independent team will play the intrafraternity Champions for the coveted all-University championship, held for the last three years by Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A list of the Rules for 1946 Touch Football is now available to all students and the only major change in the rules will be that teams will be composed of nine men each instead of the old seven man team which was used all throughout the war.

Special handbooks on Intramural Sports are also available to all individuals and teams contemplating entering Intramural play this year. Entry blanks for the various fall Athletic Office, 2027 H St. N. W.

During the fall season five sports are open for competition: touch football, volleyball, basketball, tennis and golf. The latter two are open for individual participation.

All entries for touch football must be in by October 12th and entries for the remaining fall sports must be submitted by October 17th.

Each organization may enter as many teams in competition as it wishes, but one team may not play in both divisions of a league. For example a fraternity may enter a team in the fraternity league and another in the independent league but the personnel of the teams may not be interchanged.

The rules on using varsity men still remain the same. A man may not play in a sport he has lettered in at any University, and he may not engage in intramurals during his particular athletic season.

As in the past, trophies will be

awarded to all winners of Divisional Championships, Individual Championships, and all-University championships.

The tennis tournaments will be divided into three divisions: beginners, average players, and varsity contenders, with each individual choosing his own division. Players must furnish their own rackets and tennis balls, but use of the East Potomac Tennis Courts will be free.

Krupa is anxious to see all managers of intramural teams especially in regard to football, volleyball and basketball. He is also very anxious to see that each team has a good manager and in his own words, "If a team is to compete successfully, a good manager is essential. Experience has shown that top-notch teams are teams with alert and efficient managers. If you are planning to enter a team in intramural competition, get yourself a manager and have him keep in constant contact with the Intramural Department as to rule changes, entry blanks etc."

Women's PE Classes Set Big Program

• WHEN CLASSES in the Department of Physical Education for Women go to the playing field next week, buses will be used for the first time since the war. Limited transportation and facilities during the war prevented the use of such equipment for the transporting of the women to and from their classes.

Today and tomorrow open meetings will be held in the Hall of Government, Room 2. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss activities for the coming year and all freshmen and sophomores are required to attend, Miss Ruth H. Atwell, executive officer of the Department of Physical Education for Women, announced.

Classes are now being offered to freshmen, sophomores, and upperclasswomen, in hockey, soccer, swimming, archery, folk and square dancing, modern dance, workshop, riding, and tennis.

Freshmen are required to take one hour a week of Fundamentals of Hygiene, Physical Education and Recreation, and must take two hours a week of an activity, either hockey, soccer, riding, or swimming. Sophomores are required to take two hours a week of any of the following activities: hockey, soccer, riding, tennis, archery, swimming, folk and square dance, or modern dance. In choosing an activity, women should remember that tennis may be taken only one season each year. Dance must be taken one season during the student's residence in Junior College and may not be taken more than two seasons in any one year. Swimming is required to be taken one season each year unless the swimming test is passed. All fall season swimming classes are open only to those who cannot pass the swimming test.

A calendar of activities has been scheduled for the University women, Miss Atwell stated. It includes the annual Fall Sports Day at Hood College in November.

• FUTURE COLONIAL opponents are still running in hard luck as far as their football fortunes are concerned. With all the teams the varsity will face in the coming weeks finally making their 1946 debut last Saturday, the results of their games can be described as heartening to Buff and Blue football fans.

Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, whom the Colonials face on Saturday, was trampled over by Yale last Saturday 33-0, and the Ellis were reportedly playing under wraps. The loss was the third in a row for the Merchant Mariners and for the second week in succession they have failed to dent the final chalk mark. Three losses probably has Bill Reinhardt's boys very mad, and the Colonials will be up against a point-starved grid outfit.

William and Mary ran into little Miami University's Orange Bowl champions and the Indians took a 13-3 pasting from the small team from Miami, Florida. This brings the William and Mary record to one win and one loss in two games. They shellacked Fort McClellan last week 61-0.

Rutgers University met up last Saturday with what is reputed to be the best team in Columbia's history but the Scarlet proved very troublesome before succumbing to Lou Little's talented gridsters 13-7.

Wayne University, whom the Colonials meet in their first home game, October 19th, took another beating last Saturday, this time from Michigan State's Spartans 42-0. Wayne is seeking its first victory after a previous week's loss to Detroit University.

The Citadel, sixth on G. W.'s schedule, opened their season on a note of success last Friday night when they downed Presbyterian College 26-0.

Nothing has been heard as yet from Rollins College whom the Buff and Blue will face next week, but it is known that the Floridians are preparing a rugged little powerhouse to welcome the University footballers to their state.

Georgetown goes into action on Friday night when they meet the football juggernaut from Wake Forest. The Deacons are reportedly loaded with talent and the Hoyas are expecting only to keep the score down.

Hoopsters Arrive

• PROSPECTS FOR A top-notch basketball team for the University continued to be rosy when it was learned this week that two freshmen basketball stars, one from New York City and one from the District, will display their wares here this year.

Len Small, sharpshooting forward from Brooklyn Tech High School of New York and twice named to the all-Brooklyn team, and Bob Lamon, former Eastern High flash and all-high player, both joined the rapidly increasing fold of Colonial hoopsters for the coming year.

Need For Males Still In Evidence On Cheer Squad

• THE CALL IS OUT for experienced, willing, enthusiastic men, who would be interested in joining the spirited new cheering squad of the squad of the University. Regular practices are scheduled for every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall, just behind Building "J".

Four more men are needed to round out the half dozen needed to appear opposite the six young ladies of squad. Several routines and dances have been worked out. All regular members of the squad will receive letters or a sweaters at the end of the season.

The regular cheerleaders have been having trouble in obtaining and composing original new yells built around such tongue twisters as "Colonials" and "Buff and Blue." The ponderous "George Washington" has made some of them wish they had gone to a school like Yale. Anyone with new ideas or suggestions is asked to submit them to the squad.

Plans are being made for the entire squad to travel with the team when games are played away from the University.

Rumpus

(Continued from Page 5)

rush girls make their way from one sorority's room to another, eager to create a striking impression with their latest fashions.

Other than these young ladies, all was quiet. Our biggest registration was over, our biggest enrollment would, in a few hours, pour into all-too-small classrooms.

"Another year," we sighed.

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Blue Devils Blue

• THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE and the nation, in general, are still trying to recover from the two stunning upsets sprung by supposed weak sisters of the loop upon two of the reigning football powers in the Southern and Southeastern part of the country.

Carolina State served notice Saturday that from now on the Wolf-pack will keep its teeth bared and nobody knows better than Coach Wallace Wade of Duke University that those teeth are mighty sharp. The Blue Devils can go sit in the same box as Indiana University and try to figure out how they lost to State 13-7.

The other big blow came when Carl Snively saw his North Carolina football team forced to accept a tie with a fighting VPI team which evidently forgot to read all those press notices about Charley Justice and company. The final score of the game was 13-13 but it was definitely a victory for the Gobblers.

RC I L C Theatre E

Penns. Ave. at 51st St. RE. 6194
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Oct. 3 & 4, —
"CLINT BROWN" with Charles Boyer,
Jennifer Jones. At 6, 7:45, 9:45.

SATURDAY, Oct. 5—"BOYS' RANCH,"
with Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, James
Craig, Dorothy Frazier. At 1:30, 5:15
5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 6,
7 & 8—"CANYON PASSAGE," with Dana
Andrews, Susan Hayward, Brian Donlevy.
Sun. at 1:30, 5:35, 8:35, 7:45, 9:55, Mon.
and Tuesday, at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 9, 10—
"STELLA DALLAS" with Barbara Stan-
wyck, John Hodiak. At 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

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